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Harassaile, J. N. FOMEROY,

Brownield, S. H. SMITH

Cabot, C. C. HROWN,

Davidle, C. L. HROWN,

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Davidle, C. L. HROWN,

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A maison, DARIUS PRINE, ster, JONAS ARROTT.

Doctrn.

YOUNG AGAIN .--- A DREAM.

- an old man site in a high back'il chair, Under an open dust, While the uns of a ensince atternmen
- A branch blows in and a fire one blows out
- And it flatters more on his wrinkled becom-And the brades fed of his type drugs down,
- And he shope in his high both'd shu The old man sleeps and the old man deceased the frond drings on his brevet,
- His breds, reing their trade bold,
- And half to his lagrin reek.
- The pld man sleeps and to along its draum, And again to deman is blant
- He was width again.

 A number a sum a see in his ear.
- He shares gandy butterfloo
- He distinction wild town in the wonds
- Beneally his water's over

- As he hears for held for achieve-
- And he wrates it were more often weblick, And the merring agent were full-
- A mostlery's hand is arranged in his hand, Har kies to white live
- With the tors of the leady longer,
- And her over are bear the drawn.

NEVER SAY DIE.

- BY "TOM FRANK, THE TEN PIN BOY," Why should a man affect be growned at 100,
- Rat give no to her seall in my now, Let's hogh to how face than, and over say dis-
- We have trouble entirgle in this world hallow;
- This is benefiting no way that a fellow son't feel.
- Assertable Strikense, in neary one's life.
- Lat some maps neif at the world as they may,

Miscellancous.

THE OX SERMON.

BY THE LATE REV. DAVID MERRILL, OF PEACH-

[Re-published by request of a friend of the Liques Law,] Among the laws given by the divine Lawgiver through Moses to the Jews, was the "If any ox gore a man or a woman that they die, then the ox shall be surely stoned; but the owner of the ox shall be quit. But if the ox were wont to push with his born in times past, and it hath been testified to his owner, and he hath not kept him in, but he bath killed a man or a woman, the ox shall be stoned, and his owner also shall be put to death." Exodus 21:

one, and a very broad one-here applied in a specific case, but extending to ten thousponsible to God for evils which result from his selfishness, or his indifference to the

Ages before this law was given, God says to Noah, "Your blood of your lives will I require: at the hand of every beast will I require it, and at the hand of man." A stigma shall be fixed upon man or beast that shall destroy him who is made after the similitude of God. But why, in the case first supposed, is the owner quit, or guilt-Simply because the death is not in any way the result of his carclessness or selfishness. From any thing within his knowledge, he had no reason to expect such But if the ox had been wout to push with his horns, and he knew it, he shall be responsible for the consequences whatever they may be; for he had every reason to expect that mischief would be done, and took no measures to prevent it. And if the ox killed a man or a woman, the owner bath done the murder, and he shall be put to death. Why? The death was the result of his selfishness, or his indifference to the lives of others. And according to

deliver himself. And you know that a very and debases man like it—nothing so mean taken."

In the state of th

the law of God, his life shall go for it .--

The principle of this law is a principle of

This is just his crime. He did not care .- est relative, and call for drink in the last ac- You cannot innocently stand aside and do tory of New Inswich, N. H. He turned loose a wild, hery, ungoverna-cents of expiring nature.

But God held him responsible. because he loves himself and does not care imight have enjoyed and communicated.-

time past? Did the owner know it when and woe; and whatever things are pure, or It he can speak and act thus, and stand a. the northern yellow corn. The kind of he let him loose? If both these questions lovely, or venerable, or of good report, fall were answered in the allirmative, the own- before it. These are its effects. Can any and with the distiller and vender, accounts- eight feet high, the ears eight or ten inches er was responsible for all the consequences, man dear that "the ox is wont to push ble to God for the perpetuation of these long, large white and plump kernel, and This is a role which God immself has ess with his horn?"

dued misery, and wretchedness, and death? effects? The effects are manifest, and say." Has this been testified to those who make they have eyes, ears and understandings. and deal in it as a beverage? If these two as well as others. They know that whatthings can be established, the inference is ever profit they make is at the expense of meritable-they are responsible on a prins human life or comfort; and that the tide ciple perfectly intelligible, a principle rec- which is swelled by their imballowed merognized and preclaimed and acted upon by chandles sweeps ten thousand yearly to

Turn then your attention to these two all. The attention of the public has been facts. I. Latoxicating Liquor is want to strongly turned to this subject. The minds produce mivery. 2. Those who make or of men have been enlightened and their re-

families and prospects, and what a fearful aware of its effects! Look at the neighborschange has a ten years' use of strong drink bood of a distillery-an influence goes Very few but remember twen- forth from that spot which reaches imiles ty, thirty, fifty, or one hundred families around-a kind of constraining influence lodgings for the night. rouned in this way. Some of them were that brings in the poor and wretched, and

habas of dissipation formed. They became the maker knows all these men, and knows ing you." affe, and of course uneasy. And they their temperament, and probably knows and partly to quiet conscience. They saw and he sends them off, one to die by the dark as this without, I shall be thankful to the rum that was coming upon them, and way, another to abuse his family, they made some earnest but meffectual other for any deed of wickedness. Will be struggles against it. But the resistance say that he is not residensible, and like Cain Governor, without making himself known, rate of fifty cents per quart.

doily visit to the drain shop. Another is little of our manufacture is used in the her well-washed brood, by the side of the free and familiar manner, the great quescompanion for the lowest company, a nuis- avoid seeing the effects, and poison strang-ance to society and a curse to his kindred, ers instead of neighbors. What would you Another is in the pentientiary for a crime say to a man who traded in clothes infected which he committed in a drunken from. with the small pox, and who would say by Go into the crowded court-house and you way of apology, that he sent them off—he may see another; his countenance haggard did not sell any in the neighborhood !and ghastly, and his eye wildly rolling in Good man! he is willing to send disease despair. What has he done? One night, and death all abroad; but he is too kind after spending all his money for drink, and hearted to expose his neighbors. Would lonering about till all the slops were clos- you not say to him, you may send them off, ed, he returned to his miserable habitation, but you cannot send off the responsibility. He found a few coals on the hearth and his The eye of God goes with them, and all wife and children sitting by them. He the misery which they cause will be charg-

threw one child this way, and another that, ed to you. So we say to the man who sends for he was cold. His wife remonstrated, off his intoxicating fiquor. and withal told him that what hale fire "But if I do not make it and traffic in it, there was was none of his providing. With somebody else will." What sin or crime many a horrid oath he declared he would cannot be excused in this way? I know of let her know who should govern, and by plunder him, somebody else will. Is it a way of supporting his authority, best her privilege to hear the responsibility of sendbrains out with the last remaining stick of ing abroad pesulence and misery and death? wood. He did not mean to kill her. Her "Our cause is going down," thought Judying struggles brought him to his senses, das, "and a price is set upon the head of and he stood horror-struck. He would our Master, and if I do not betray him give almost anything that the deed were not somebody else will. And why may not I as done. If that could restore her to life, he well pocket the money as another !" would be almost ready to give a pledge you consider it a privilege to pocket the never to taste intoxicating liquor again.— weges of unrighteousness, do so. But do Now look at the wretchedness of his family. not pretend to be the friend of God or man For years he has made very hule provision while you count it a privilege to insult the for them; they have lived as they could, one and ruin the other! haif-naked and half starved, and not educa- Says another, "I wish it were banished

ted at all-with a most wretched example from the earth. But then what can I do !" before their eyes. What encouragement What can you do ! You can keep one man had the wife or the children to attempt any clear; you can wash your hands of this thing-to make any exertion? The chil- wretched business. And if you are not dren are abused and trampled on at home, willing to do that, very little reliance can and they grow up without self-respect, with- be placed on your good wishes. He that is out shame, and without principle. Can unjust in the least, is injust also in much, anything good be expected of them? And I can hardly conceive anything more inif they do rise, it must be through a world consistent with every generous iceling, evry noble principle, than the traffic to intex-How many thousand families have been leating liquor at the present day. The days ruined in some such way as this. The fa- of ignorance on this subject have passed by ther was a drankard, and the mother-what every man acts with his eyes open.

could she do? She endured, hoping against Look at the shop and company of the rehope-and for the cinidica's sake bore up tailer. There he stands in the midst of against the current; and many a time dis- dissipation, surrounded by the most degradguised a sad despairing heart under a joyful ed and fitthy of human beings, in the last countenance, till at length she died of a stages of earthly wretchedness. His busibroken heart, or died by the hand of him ness is to kindle strife, to encourage prowho had sworn to protect her.

These, and things like these, are the effects of intoxicating liquor-not casual, ac- straint, and to produce a recklessness that cidental, but common, natural effects, seen regards neither God nor man. And how everywhere, in every town, in every neigh- often in the providence of God is he given borhood, and in every connection. Look over to drink his own poison, and to bewhich way we will, we see some of these come the most wretched of this wretched effects. The greatest wretchedness which company. Who can behold an instance of human nature in this way is called to endure this kind without feeling that God is just .is connected with the use of inebriating "He sunk down into the pit which he made; drink. There is nothing else that degrades in the net which he hid is his own foot

nothing. ble animal, knowing him to be such; and Now look at a human being, whom God A deadly poison is circulating over the what mischief that animal might do, or what has made for noble purposes, and endowed land, carrying disease and desolation and suffering he might cause, he did not core, with noble faculties, degraded, disgraced, death in its course. The alarm has been polluted, unfit for heaven, and a nuisance on given. Its deadly effects have been describ-Every man is responsible for evils which earth. He is the centre of a circle-count, ed, seen and felt. Its victims are of every result from selfishness or indifference to the up his influence in his family and in his class; and however wide the difference in lives of men. In other words, to make a neighborhood-the wretchedness he en- fortone, education, intellect, it brings them man responsible for results, it is not necessidates, and the wretchedness he causes- to the same dead level. An effort his been Swear Cons. A correspondent of the sary to prove that he has malice, or that he count up the tears of a wretched wife who made to stay the plague, and a success sur- New England Farmer, among other, partiintended the results. The highway man has curses the day of her esponsals, and of passing all expectation has crowned the elno malice against him whom he robs and wretched children who curse the day of fort. Still, the plague rages to an immense murders, nor does he desire his death, but their birth. To all this positive evil which extent. What will every good citizen do? corn affect the soil on which it is raised? his money, but if he can get the money, he intexicating liquor has caused, add the Will he not clear his house, his shop, his has it been tried as food for stock? and if does not care. And he robs and murders happiness which but for it this family premises of it? Will he not take every pres so, with what success?" We have had for others; acting in a different way, but Go through a neighborhood or a town in this influence and his exertions to diminish last five or six years, in raising sweet corn, er of the ox; and on the very same princi- lows in the train of intoxicating liquor, and ery ! If he fears God or regardsman, can for the table, and for fodder; and that ex-" you will be ready to ask, Can the regions he stop short of this? Can he in his reck- perience has taught us that sweet corn ex-In the trial of the owner of the ox, the of eternal death send forth any thing more lessness and selfishness say, "Let others hausts the soil just about in proportion as

get his money's worth in the sale of pork, our of the annual so yield of fodder the last year was at the rate. He might as well expect to "catch larks answer inquiries on the subject. temporal and eternal russ. But this is not and lastes of Thomas Chittenden, the first cows leave the best of hay to luxuriate upon attempting to fatten such animals. The Farmer will please accept our thanks for Governor of Vermont, the following was sweet-corn stalks, well cured, and run above is the "beau ideal" of our notions of the use of the above engraving, and for the told us by one of the Governor's cotempositive straw cutter. The stalks of the right formation of a pig. It will be loan of a number of others, which will apanother, with so much minuteness as to to. the sweet corn are large, and require much seen, by a careful examination of the en-

meet at Norwich, we think it was, the Gov- sheltered, and enjoy the benefit of air. night, although not in good order. It the Claude landscape, with its setting and standing in society—their once happy But are the makers of intoxicating liquor cordingly making up his pack, he started together, leaving here and there a stalk misettler, into which he entered and craved In this manner the stalks dried rapidly,

ey, bring it-those who have none, bring

days after, when having concluded to go they think about it ? hunself to "Lection," and having seached

asked of an acquaintance.

The Governor! Governor Chi tenden to prize disturbs you so much?"

stance-and by bokey! what will my wife three.

"Well, considering, I guess, if the Governor don't tell on't, I wont," And he did not, said our informer, but

were as various as their costume; here an old soldier carried a queen's arm, which had done service at the conquest of Canada, twenty years previous, while by his side T. Winn's b. h. Morill Horse, 1 walked a stripling boy, with a Spanish fuzee W. Chamberlin's b. h. Paddynot half its weight and calibre, which his whack, grandfather may have taken at the Havana, D. Page's g. h. Shillaleigh, while not a few had old French pieces that S. Eaton's b. m., dated back to the reduction of Louisburg. J. Falloon's m. Kate Hays, Instead of the cartridge box a large powder A. Carmichael's m. Lady Eli-

Wortelyman & State Journal. | will rescue him from a watery grave. You | ing too base for him to do to obtain his fa- | traffic in it." But you drink it occasionally, and uncouth. Such was the appearance of look on and pass by. True, you did not vorite drink. Nothing else so sinks the and your example goes to support the use of the continentals, to whom a well-appointed thrust him in. But he dies by your neglect, whole man-so completely destroys not it. You see itstremendous effects, and yet army was soon to lay down their arms. At the bar of God, and at the bar of con-science, you are his murderer. Why!— all regard to character, all shame, all his God speed. As far as your influence sup-and performing the then popular exploit of You did not kill him. Neither did the man feeling. The drunkard can break out ports it and gives it currency, so far are " whipping the snake," they briskly filed up owner of the ox lift a hand. But he shall from every kind of endearing connection, you a partaker of its evil deeds. If you the road, by the foot of the Kidder mounsurely be put to death. You had no malice, and break over every kind of restraint; so lend your influence to make the path of ruin tain, and through the Spafford Gap, towards neither had be. You did not intend his completely extinct is human feeling, that respectable, or will not help to affix disgrace Peterboro', to the tune of "Over the hills death-ut the very worst, you did not care. he can be drunk at the foneral of his dear- to that path, God will not hold you guidless. and far away."- Kidder and Gould's His-

The Plow and the foe. BY E. P. WALTON.

"He that by the Place would thrive caution to defend himself against it, and use some little successful experience, for the locf, and continues to drink, is he not guilty, sweet corn we have raised grows about mighty evils, which but for his cooperation to the ear, the pith of dark red Is INTOXICATING LIQUOR wont to pro- Are the makers and venders aware of its speak as unto wise men; judge ye what I color, and is called the Evergreen Sweet

I Upon the first point it will be sufficient subject has been presented to them in a new move at once all doubts of authenticity: care in curing to prevent mould. They graving, that his legs are small and short; the Plow and the Hoe. One fall, when the Legislatfire were to should stand erect in the barn, or wherever

rouned in this way. Some of them were that brings in the poor and wretched, and once our intimate friends—and their story thirsty and vicious. Those who have more ply, after evering the new comer an instant, fate rains, we have not lest a point of fod-They drank occasionally, for the sake of corn—those who have neither, bring housecompany, or neerly for exhibitration. The held furniture—those who have nothing,
is soon told.

We haven't much to eat, and but one bed for myself and wife; but you look as if your sown in drills, or broad east, (if any prefer,)
is soon told.

They drank occasionally, for the sake of corn—those who have nothing, or myself and wife; but you look as if your sown in drills, or broad east, (if any prefer,) relish for stimulants was thus acquired, and bring themselves and pay in labor. Now and could sleep on the floor without hurt. at the same time that common corn is planted. The richer and deeper the soil, the Mr. Urquhart's b. h. Peacock, 2 2 "Oh, certainly," said the Governor, " as more sure and abundant the crop. We Mr. Page's Shillateigh, continued to dinak, partly to gratify taste their families. He can calculate effects, langry and tired as I am, with a night so have about a bushel of sweet corn for seed,

In pursuance of this arrangement, the cants with good seed, if it be wanted, at the

with the hig bugs in front?" he eagerly the following account of n, by which it will be seen that the Vermont horse, Mr.

harness-half mile heats-best two in A. Bigelow's b. h. Black Hawk. 1

C. Boynton's b. m. Defiance, 2 -- Page's g. m. Logan,

mespun. On their heads was worn a large the Sherbrooke Agricultural Society.

harness. 3 dis.

ABOUT HOGS. The hog, as a race, is that his body is round, plump and barrelnot remarkable for his urbanity of manuers shaped; that his head and cars are small, amiability of disposition; but he is a sharp and erect; and that his tail-is just good taster, and knows what is good to eat, where it should be, and with the right kind and how to convert his food into sausages, of a kink. We give it to our readers as a In the trial of the owner of the ox, the of elernal death send form any thing more only questions to be asked were these two: deadly? Wherever it goes, the same cry take care of themselves—I'll make no promote the stalk is larger and more nutricious than dlings, and nut-cake timber. The importance of the stalk is larger and more nutricious than dlings, and nut-cake timber. spare-ribs, ministers' faces, souse, mid- model pig; and with the more pleasure, betant fact for the farmer and pork-maker to of your striped pigs, with a streak of lean solve is, what species of the hog tribe will and a streak of fat, and two of lean to one make the most and the best pork, with the of fat. The engraving was taken from a least expense in rearing and fattening. Your fine pig, raised by Mr. J. L. Lovering, of long-legged, apron-eared, slab-sided, Narra- Hartland, in this State. Mr. L. has taken gauset breed of porkers are better fitted for much pains in procuring and improving Corn. The seed was procured from Ohio the race course than for the piggery of any this breed of hogs, and given it the name some eight years since. For fodder we sow sensible farmer, who expects to feed corn of the Suffolk Pig. He can furnish those The Governor and his Bedfellow. it in drills, three feet apart, and drop the or meal to animals of this description, and who would improve their breed with a num-Among the many ludicrous mistakes and kernels from six to ten inches apart. The get his money's worth in the sale of pork, ber of fine animals for breeders, and will

off on foot and alone for his destination, and cut, and placing from ten to twenty stalks that the black horse, owned by Mr. Mor- ing alike uncomfortable, among kindred brought up at night at the house of a new together near the top, to prevent falling. rill, of Danville, Vt., was too fast for any misances. He has not seen the means settler two which be entered and crossed. competitor on the ground. After the completion of this match a beauty, and in delighful simplicity sup-

horses except the winner of the above, self-regulated machinery, that requires The result was as follows: W. Chamberlin's b. h. Paddy-

Time not stated.

A GENTLEMAN FARMER, A Gentle- has rural longings that must be gratified. strangles against it. But the resistance say that he is not residensible, and like Cain became weaker and weaker—by and by the ask—"Am I my brother's keeper?" He strangle is ended—they float with the cort knew what might be the result, and for a on the floor with his pack for a pillow, and on the floor with his pack for a pillow, and the evenings are long and comparatively agricultural knowledge. He pays for a practical assistant, and strongle is ended—they float with the current, and where are they to One has been more pittance of gain was willing to risk it.

was soon buried in clumber.

One has been more pittance of gain was willing to risk it.

Whether this man should abuse his family,

During the night there was a driving mild, suppose that the intelligent Farmers his information as he gets it, and, if enmore wreck in property, character, body or that man do by the way, so his purpose shower, which though it did not awaken and mind, indirectained. Another is dead; was answered, he did not care. The example of Washington County, in their several dowed with a moderate share of prushes obtaining information by choosing for his constitution could not bear his continue was wont to push with his horn, and he severe as to rout an old sow, with a litter towns, meet at some central and convened dissipation. Another deel in a fit; an- knew it; and for a little paltry gain, he let
of pigs, from her nest in the yard; when lent place, once a week, or so, as may be other was found by the road-side one cold bim loose, and God will support his law by morning, a stiffened corpse. Another was bidding him responsible for the consequentation in the drudgery of ters, commenced rooting at the door, which retary, "report progress" in all the variety of things, his orders have very much the old world, feels authorized to term. thrown from his horse, and is a cripple for ces.

She at length forced open wide enough for an entrance, and, coming in, lay down, with an entrance, and, coming in, lay down, with an entrance, and, coming in, lay down, with an entrance, and discuss, in a gainst first principles, being often ir-

rist is not entirely exempt from a similar certain are human expectations! An Instead of the cartridge box a large powder horn was slung under the arm, and occasionally a bayonet might be seen bristling in the ranks. Some of the awords of the officers had been made by our Province blacksmiths, perhaps from some farming utensil; they looked serviceable, but heavy

somplicity of the dress, appearance, habits of seven tons to the acre. Our horses and when the sky falls," as to expect profit from The publishers of the New England

his caused to flow. Let any one of us ter is honored—of bluoming dronkards, and ernor, who lived at Williston, took it into count up the number of its victims which holding in reputation those whose business his head to go on foot to his post of efficial between the Vermont horse and Paddy. Visitor turn with abhorrence to his stiwhich bring about and preserve this

> urse of \$20 was made up for all the poses that the whole is the result of a neither winding up nor repairing. The hoeing and scufflings, the prunings and weedings, the sweepings and rollings, and all the "hurry-skurry" of the morning, that the evening guest may find order and repose, are not fathomed

bought imported year stocks, he finds be kept dry. Finally he begins to susdependent thereon, a few gnarled, whity pect, that he himself is the most verdant excrescences, being, apparently, a cross thing on the place, and that, for the pusbetween a stringy turnip and a third-rate pose of carrying on the Duke's improve-potato. pose of carrying on the Duke's improve-ments, it would be rather a convenience The experience of the tyro-horticultu- to have the Duke's income. How un-

